

# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

VOLUME I, NUMBER 5.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1909

\$2.50 PER YEAR. 10c. PER COPY

## Governor Hoggatt In Town

Governor W. B. Hoggatt was a Wrangell visitor Tuesday of this week during the six or seven hours the Cottage City was in port. He was on his way home from a visit to the Seattle Fair, and expresses himself as being more than pleased with the showing there, especially that of Alaska. "The fair is opening the eyes of the Easterners and will do the north a great amount of good," he said, "which will extend over the years to come. It will make those people think, and go to the trouble of looking into matters pertaining to Alaska, which will be of benefit to all."

Continuing he said that he expected to relinquish his office to Mr. Clark on or about the first of October, and would then devote his time to mining on his own property, the Jualin, in the Juneau district. He said that Mr. Clark is thoroughly in touch with conditions here in Alaska and would in his opinion, make a first class executive.

The Metropole Cafe is sporting a new sign, which, like the coffee they serve at that popular eating place, is just right.

## Remember!

THAT YOU, WHOEVER OR WHERE  
EVER YOU ARE, ARE INVITED TO  
HELP US CELEBRATE THE NATION'S  
BIRTHDAY AT WRANGELL, SATUR-  
DAY, JULY 3RD.

## Committee On Arrangements

Excitement over the strike at Auk bay continues to increase. As the snow melts those already on the ground are beginning to make rich clean-ups and new locations are being made daily.

## Thank The Ladies Auxiliary

At their regular meeting last Tuesday evening, Stickine Tribe No. 5, Imp. O. R. M. extended a vote of thanks to the Wrangell Ladies Auxiliary of the A.-Y.-P. Exposition for the fine set of dishes the ladies had presented to the lodge. The dishes were the one thing needful to complete the furnishing of the Redmen's hall and the Tribe thoroughly appreciate the kindness of the ladies in making the gift to them.

## Business Is Improving

The business handled by the local cable office is a clear indication of the fact that financial conditions in general are on the mend. In one day recently over a hundred messages were handled, which kept the two boys in charge on the move.

## "Mac" Back From The Fair

Mayor P. C. McCormack was a passenger home on the Seattle last Friday evening after a very pleasant trip to the Sound to attend the opening of the Exposition as Wrangell's official representative. He reports that the fair is a hummer, and will undoubtedly prove a great success. While south he spent several days in Bellingham, his old home town. Conditions there are good, he says, with the promise of a good fish year, and general business improving on all sides. Several new buildings are under way or contemplated, and the town is steadily growing. He says it all looks good, but that the best part of the trip is the coming home again.

D. W. Terwilliger, of the internal revenue service, was a Wrangell visitor last week.

## Mining Expert Coming

Ole Johnson has a smile on his features these days and with reason. He, with a partner, John Oleson, is the owner of the Groundhog Basin Mining Group, situated about four miles from Mill Lake, and a recent mail brought the news that A. A. Wakefield, the representative of a company which had offered to bond the property, was coming to go over it, and so great is Ole's faith in the mine that he is certain a sale will follow. The property, which carries heavy values in silver and lead with some gold and copper, has at least two well defined veins, one with a width of three feet, the other ten feet. Tunnels have been driven to cross-cut the lead, the second being in a distance of 96 feet, and the expectations are that the ore will be reached within another ten feet. This latter tunnel will give a depth of from 80 to 100 feet which demonstrates how easy the property will be to work. The latest assays taken for the silver and lead only gave total returns of \$40.18.

John N. Cobb, the fisheries man, came up on the Humboldt and left for the north on the Seattle.

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### Department Store

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Big Stock Carried of

Groceries, Hardware, and Furnishing Goods  
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Wrangell Agents for

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Keystone Lubricating Co.

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ceries and Provisions, Paints,  
Oils and Gasoline, Rubber  
Goods and Oil Clothing.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
in Season.

Mining, Hunting, Prospecting,  
Trapping and Logging Outfits  
a Specialty.

Wrangell - - Alaska



# PAPERS BY THE PEOPLE

## HELPLESSNESS HAS UTILITARIAN VIRTUES.

By Ada May Krecker.



Before we had achieved the division of labor and specialization a single man produced a watch which now requires several hundred workmen to perfect. To-day each factory man learns how to make only a particular part of the machine, and without his hundred fellow workers would never find the watch completed. Towns and nations specialize in industries and need all the rest of the world to buy what they make and to supply them with what they do not make. Homes in days of old were tangles of all the handicrafts of domestic interest. But now they do little but make beds and cook. All other household labors are performed in some specialized center—the curtains cleaned in one shop, the rugs in another, the laundry done here, the dresses made there.

The innovator is the one that makes the world move. He inaugurates a change, takes things from the old ruts, forms new grooves. Without him we should still be leading the simple life simpliciter of the savage and the stone age. With him we have wireless telegraphy, and flying machines, and steam heat, and printing presses, and a number of other things equally pleasant.

Society will not tolerate weeds. It will insist upon filling the world with flowers. Already it is allowing its women to help in the world's work and already it is beginning to instruct its illiterate. The processes already set into motion can end in nothing short of the education and the enrichment of all members of the community.

## FLYING ECLIPSES ALL EXPERIENCES.

By the Hon. C. S. Rolls.



After experience with every form of locomotion, including cycle and motor racing, a voyage in a dirigible balloon of the French army, and over 130 trips in an ordinary balloon, there is nothing so fascinating or so exhilarating as flying. The happy moment, I may say, of my life came when Mr. Wright, with his pleasant voice and quiet smile, said to me: "Mr. Rolls, I guess I'll take you up this morning." When all was ready I took my seat on the flyer. The roar of the engines commenced, the starting weights were released, and off we went with a bound. Once clear of the ground, the feeling of security was perfect. We tore along at forty miles an hour. The machine at the will of the operator tilted up gracefully when taking a turn. Those accustomed to motor racing will appreciate the effect of this, which is that taking a curve on a flying machine will be actually safer than in an automobile.

Our speed caused tears to roll down our cheeks. After a flight of several miles a descent was begun for a landing. At the right moment the engine was stopped and we came to ground so gently that I found it impossible to tell exactly when the runners first touched

the surface. On landing we skimmed along the surface rather like a toboggan, coming to a standstill a few yards from our starting point.

With regard to the art of flying, Mr. Wright and his machine seem to work together as one unit. The management of a machine of this kind in breezy weather is not at all easy. At the same time it can only require patience and careful practice before any intelligent man possessed of coolness and good judgment can learn it.

## THE SURE CURE FOR OLD AGE.

By Elizabeth Towne.



The cure for hurry is the cure for old age—to take time every day, maybe several times a day, to become again as a little child, interested in one thing at a time as if that were the only thing. Instead of whirling all the time dizzily on the rim of life, we must take frequent times to get back to the center again for our bearings—back to the silent center whence we came. At that silent center we find all our child faculties waiting to be recognized and appropriated.

Many cases of falling memory are mistaken ones, due to unreasonable expectations! How many grown-ups forget as many times a day as any child does? The trouble is we expect, or try to compel ourselves to remember a great burden of inconsequent and irrelevant things that the brightest child on earth could not remember; and we are so preoccupied trying to carry these things in mind that our minds are half-absent, at least, from the new things that are happening now and that ought to have our full attention, as they would have a child's full attention.—The Nautilus.

## MADNESS AKIN TO HAPPINESS.

By Prof. Cesare Lombroso.



Geniuses enjoy moments of supernal felicity. These are the moments of creative frenzy which in so many respects resemble the psychic excesses of epileptics only, since not an ordinary brain is being agitated by convulsions, but a great mind, and instead of some atrocious bestiality or dark crime there results a work of lofty character. Beaconsfield wrote that he felt as if there were but a step from intense mental concentration to madness. He said he could hardly describe what he felt in the moments when his sensations were abnormally acute and intense, that everything about him seemed to be alive, that he seemed to be raving and was scarcely certain that he really existed.

Analogous are the impressions of St. Paul, Nietzsche and Dostojewski. And the illustrious Beethoven says: "Musical inspiration is to me that mysterious state in which the whole world appears to shape itself into a vast harmony where every feeling and every thought I have seems to resound within me, where all the forces of nature seem to become instruments for me, where my whole body is seized with violent shivering and my hair stands up on end."



## Plans for Farm Barn.

The many very marked changes in farm life would lead one to believe that the large farm is, or soon will be, a thing of the past. The high price of farm help, the necessity for better cultivation and farming, fewer and better bred stock, better care of stock, better buildings for housing the hay, grain and stock, has or soon will bring the small farm, and, so planned and arranged that a greater variety of products are raised.

Many instances are known where the man who had struggled for years with 200 to 500 acres, barely made a living, and of doubling their income by simply



HANDY SMALL BARN.

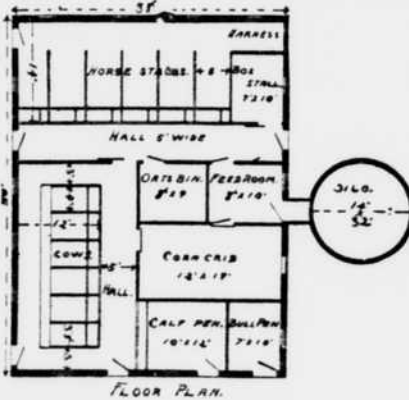
renting out all of the land except fifty to eighty acres. That several cows must be kept on such a farm goes without saying, not only for the monthly income and profit, but for the manure that is necessary to keep the soil alive.

Present sanitary requirements call for many devices and appliances that cannot be installed on the small farm, but cleanliness and kindness is within the possibilities of any of us, and while it is true that to house the cows in the same building with the horses has some disadvantages, it also has its advantages, and to build separate buildings for both, is not only expensive, but calls for extra help in caring for and feeding them.

A careful study of the barn shown in the illustration herewith will show what we will call a condensed arrangement, and, while the cows are in the same barn with the horses, a good, tight partition separates them from the horse barn, to keep out the dust and odors. For the same reason the silo is located where shown, for silage, no matter how well cared for, has an offensive odor, that is readily absorbed by milk.

The floor plan is self-explaining, the silo is an ordinary stave structure, with wire cables for hoops, as the cable is not so easily affected by contraction and expansion as the solid iron hoops.

The crib has the foundation left out as shown, and the floor is of 2x6 inch studding, with one-half-inch spaces between. The siding is drop siding, the same as the balance of the barn, but the top and lower edges are beveled, and a one-half-inch space is left between each board. This construction allows a free circulation of air, and keeps out the rain, snow and wind. The small amount of corn that drops through the floor is eaten by the poultry and hogs.



try and hogs. The studding are 12 feet, and the lower story is 8 feet; the cow stalls are of cement, with gutter, and all stalls have pounded clay floors. It will pay to plaster the walls and ceiling of the cow barn with cement. After the silo has been used for several years, it is intended to lath and plaster it with cement.

It will pay to use good material throughout, provide a good foundation and roof, and to keep all exposed wood work well painted.

As the various climates demand slightly different construction, and the lumber used is not the same in all sections, it would be simply a waste of valuable space to describe them here.—J. E. Bridgman, in St. Paul Dispatch.

## Cultivation That Damages Corn.

The corn is often damaged by the roots being broken in deep cultivation. This is not the case to a serious extent early in the season, when the corn is small, but the check to the crop may be quite marked if cultivated deep late in the season, when the corn has reached a height of 2 to 3 feet or more, particularly if the previous cultivation has been shallow or neglected. If dry

weather happens to follow such treatment the damage to the crop is much increased. When not followed by some form of cultivation that will level down the ridges left by the large shovel cultivator, the ground will dry out quite deeply and in the furrows between the ridges this drying readily reaches the roots of the corn. To obviate this as much as possible, when the old-fashioned large shovels are used, the work should be followed as soon as possible with something to level down the surface. Unless there is something to be gained by it, deep cultivation should not be followed.—Oklahoma Station.

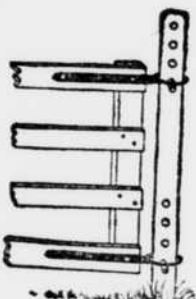
## Fertilizing the Garden.

Don't be afraid of getting the soil too rich for any of the vegetables whose leaf or stem is edible. If you cannot have plenty of well rotted manure, a top dressing of nitrate of soda just before planting will furnish the plant food needed of nitrogen, but other elements may be needed for a proper balance. Wood ashes, if available, are a good source for potash, but sulphate or muriate of potash may be used instead and frequently a dressing of hyperphosphate is beneficial.

If one is growing only a small garden for home use, the droppings from the poultry house will furnish enough fertilizer to keep the soil in a good state of fertility; but if growing truck on a large scale, it would be well to inquire of your experiment station what commercial fertilizers would be of most help in securing maximum crops of the vegetables you wish to grow.

## Easily Regulated Gate.

The gate hanger illustrated in the drawing is very handy for use where it is desired to let hogs pass from one



pasture to another while cows are confined to one. As shown, the hanger is a piece of strap iron bent around the post and supported by pegs. These pegs may be inserted in holes at varying heights. This is also a good device for raising the gate above the

ADJUSTABLE HANGER, shown in winter.—Sam Avery, in Farm and Home.

## All in Management.

Folks say that if you want any class of stock that can always be sold at a profit, from weaning time until tottering old age, you want a mule. We do not raise mules, so can not speak from experience. This much we do know, however, several good friends of ours have been dickering in mules for years without making any money. Perhaps these are the exceptional cases that prove the rule. Others have raised and bought mules and made good money. We surmise it's more the man and his management than it is the mule, that reaps the profit. The same man dealing in razorbacks might make some money.—Farmers' Mail and Breeze.

## Fertilizer for Potatoes.

For potatoes the past year we used 1,200 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, one-third applied broadcast and the rest scattered in the furrow, brushing the fertilizer into the soil of the furrow before planting the seed. After planting, the surface was kept well stirred to prevent weeds starting and the cultivator was run often enough to keep down the weeds. A little hand hoeing was done. The yield was 250 bushels per acre. The crop followed corn and the land was very thoroughly harrowed before potatoes were planted. Plenty of harrowing and liberal use of fertilizers may be depended on to give a good crop.

## Breeding Corn.

Prof. R. A. Moore says that painstaking in breeding corn has raised the average corn production in Wisconsin from 25 bushels per acre in 1901 to 41.2 bushels per acre in 1907. This increase is worth striving for in every State and on every farm.

## Notes of the Pig Pen.

Give growing pigs food to produce bone and muscle rather than fat.

The pig should have a warm, dry bed kept clean and free from dust.

No domestic animal responds so quickly to good treatment as the hog.

Thrifty hogs turn grains into money quicker than any other domestic animal.

The thrift and condition of the mother determine to a great extent what the pig will be.

When a hog has to be driven to his feed usually a mistake has been made in his feeding.

When fed dry shelled corn is more economical than cornmeal to feed to fattening hogs.

## BEASTS NOT AFRAID OF AUTO.

### Starving Herds Approach Motor Car Occupants and Coax for Food.

So commonplace has the motor car become that it no longer strikes terror to man or beast in remote sections of the world where such things are slow to penetrate. Instances have occurred in out-of-the-way posts in European and Asiatic countries where the starving herds of the plain and forest have not hesitated to approach automobile parties and coax for food from the occupants of the machines.

This was the case last winter in the thick forests of Thuringia. Deer, prac-

tically running wild, sometimes approached automobile travelers and ate from their stock of food. These parties usually were of the hunting class and made it a point to visit the outposts with their snow-climbing motor cars.

tion will move slowly if no better means of transportation is found. "The United States imported reindeer into Alaska and taught them that they could live just as happily and usefully in Alaska as in their homeland. Some 25,000 are now in Alaska and they are more than earning their keep. Canada need not go to the trouble of importing reindeer. She has herds of reindeer all ready up in the northern regions. All that is needed is to train them, for they are very wild.

"These Canadian reindeer are really caribou, but Canadians say they will do as well. The caribou are plentiful throughout the Canadian north. Of

tor could maintain himself for a year with ten head of reindeer. If his provisions gave out he could eat the reindeer."

## SHE DIES AT 106.

### Thanks to Family's Magic Beads, Michla Schlotzky Lived Long.

Mrs. Michla Schlotzky died recently at the Home of the Daughters of Jacob, at 302 East Broadway, at the age of 106 years, says the New York Sun. She came to New York from Ashtush, in the state of Wilna, Russia, twenty-four years ago, and had been at the home four years.

The last year of her life she spent for the most part in the hospital of the home. About Christmas time, however, she attended an entertainment given by the home at the Grand Central Palace, where she served as judge of a canstozosky, a dancing contest in which the dancers were men who had passed their hundredth year.

Mrs. Schlotzky came of a long-lived family. She left nine brothers and sisters in Russia, the youngest of whom was 98 when he died. Her father and mother also lived long. The reason for this, they say at the home, is simple. The family for more than 300 years has owned a string of amber beads. Very common beads they are to look at, giving to the untrained eye no hint of their power. Always the eldest daughter of the house has worn the necklace, and while she wore it death was warded off. The beads were possessed of marvelous healing powers and circulated as freely among the children of the east side who had the whooping cough or the measles as generations ago they did between the huts of a Russian village.

On Sunday, when her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Kowner of 53 East 90th street, visited the old woman, the beads were given to her.

"Take them," said the mother, "for it is not well that I should bear them longer."

Then she talked of the beads, which never before had left her neck for more than twenty-four hours.

## A Rough Rider's Disappointment.

Young Lochinvar had come out of the west.

"It's no use!" he cried. "This administration doesn't care for cowboys." Herewith he confined his trip to romantic adventures.—New York Sun.

True love takes little and does much.



UNUSUAL SIGHT IN THURINGIA FOREST.

tically running wild, sometimes approached automobile travelers and ate from their stock of food. These parties usually were of the hunting class and made it a point to visit the outposts with their snow-climbing motor cars.

## MAKING THE CARIBOU USEFUL.

### Canadian's Plan for Furnishing Transportation in Far North.

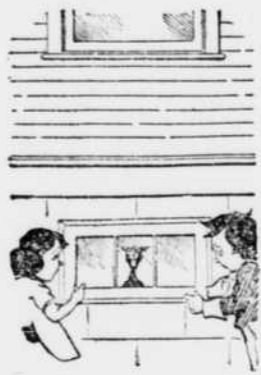
"The success which has followed the introduction of reindeer in Alaska has aroused attention in Canada, and the suggestion has been made that the reindeer will settle one of the problems of developing the resources of the Canadian northland," said Albert F. Steele of Ottawa, Canada, according to the Washington Herald. "One has to hoof it or use dogs up in the arctic stretches now, and it is conceded that civiliza-

course our people will have to catch these animals and train them, but to a people who are building an empire that is a trifling matter.

"The most active advocate of using reindeer or caribou in the development of northern Canada is Fred S. Lawrence, who lives at Fort Vermilion, on the lower Peace River. He has made his home in the north for twenty-five years. He suggests that a start might be made toward domesticating Canadian reindeer by inducing Laplanders to emigrate to Canada. The Laplanders, by reason of their pastures becoming crowded, owing to the great number of their reindeer, are looking for some part of the world to which they can transport their herds and families and establish themselves anew. The reindeer is fleet and can be more easily kept than the horse. A prospec-



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O. B. Williams Co.  
Seattle, Washington

We Ship Anywhere

### DEATH TO ROACHES

Guaranteed to destroy Roaches and Vermin of all sorts. Highly endorsed by United States Government. Clean and easy to use. One pound \$1 prepaid; 5 lb tin \$4.50 prepaid. Agents wanted in every town. Send for trial pound today. Sure death to 'em. We are manufacturers and jobbers of disinfectants and disinfecting appliances.

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FISH BRAND  
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**POMMEL**  
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At the same time  
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end because it  
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TEA SPICES  
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A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE  
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### HAIR GOODS

Switches \$1 and up

Ladies living out of town can have Switches, Puffs and Curls made from their own cut hair or combings. Send them to us. Our work gives satisfaction. Write for information.

San Francisco Hair  
Store

1401 1st Ave.  
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A full line of GOOD Com-  
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## SPECIAL

A snap for the small boys: Gray cotton, red and blue Trimmed Sweater Coats, with pearl buttons, sizes 22, 24 and 26, only 35c. Men's sizes 38 and 40, only 60c. Sent by mail to any address.

A. L. HALL,  
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### DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Sweet, clean, medicinal, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, cannot spill or tip over. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Or all dealers or sent prepaid for 30 cents. HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-six years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. \$20

May 17, 1909.

Arnold's Asthma Cure.

Dear Sir: Three months ago Dr. Lee Howard recommended me to try your Asthma and Catarrh Cure, for which I wish to extend my greatest thanks, for I have my health after eighteen years of gasping for breath. I can sleep and work as good as ever. Remember me to Dr. Howard, and I will always remember you both. From A. J. DICK, Minabow, B. C.

Arnold's Asthma Cure Co.

One thousand if not as represented for Asthma, Catarrh, Hay Fever and Coughs. Analyzed in United States, allowed to maintain its Indian name, as it is not commonly known in Botany or medicine.

Thousands have been cured of their ailments. Heal your catarrh and your other ailments will evaporate. Remember this, and ask yourself what brought on your other ailments. Continual catching cold will result in many forms of disease.

Send for a \$2.25 trial order, and if you receive no results, your money will be refunded.

Arnold's Electric Vibrator for Rheumatism, Paralysis, General Debility and all forms of suppressed circulation. Call for free magazine. 335-336 Arcade Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

The best that can be said about the American passion for ancestors is that it provides a living for a number of professional genealogists, and that it is, in itself, comparatively harmless. Every one is perhaps entitled to some little form of vanity and self-indulgence. Ancestors cost no more than poker, and the search for them unites families in a common interest, where such vanities as drinking and gambling tend to separate them.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

One of the first Filipino women to hold a physician's degree will be a young girl from Cavite, who is said to have taken rank as the most brilliant student in the Philadelphia Women's Medical College. As a child at home, she recalls being awakened by the roar of Dewey's guns. So were many of her countrymen and women awakened in a mental as well as a physical sense.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

M. Becquerel, the Paris scientist, announces that "life is not a mysterious principle, but a simple physical and chemical function of an organism produced by the substances and forces of its cosmic environment." Thanks, monsieur.

**FITS** St. Vitas' Dance and Nervous Diseases Permanently Cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, M.D., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Over fifty years of public confidence and popularity. That is the record of Hamlin's Wizard Oil, the world's standard remedy for aches and pains. There's a reason and only one—MERIT.

**Cleaning Tea Kettle.** Fill the kettle with vinegar and bring slowly to the boil. Leave on the fire for an hour. Then, while it is still hot, break away the incrustation with a flat stick or paddle. To guard against a reformation of the lime, keep an oyster shell in the kettle, changing from time to time for a fresh. The lime will gather on the shell.

**Pettit's Eye Salve** No matter how badly the eyes may be diseased or injured, restores normal conditions. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

**To Clean Globes.** When the globes from a chandelier have become dirty with smoke, they should be soaked in warm soda water about twenty minutes. Then add a few drops of ammonia and wash the globes well with a soaped flannel, rinse in clean cold water, dry with a soft linen cloth.

### PARDONS GOEBEL SUSPECTS.

Gov. Willson Gives Clemency to Men Indicted for Old Crime.

The issuance by Gov. Willson of Kentucky of pardons to W. S. Taylor, ex-Governor, Charles Finley, ex-Secretary of State, and other persons indicted for complicity in the murder of William Goebel writes the final chapter in the story of a remarkable political tragedy. It terminates the effort on the part of the State authorities to solve the mystery of a crime which has left a deep imprint on Kentucky life.

The murder of William Goebel took place on Jan. 30, 1900, when Kentucky was on a verge of an internecine conflict over the outcome of a hotly-contested election between William Goebel, Democrat, and William S. Taylor, Republican. Taylor was elected by many thousands. Goebel contested the election vigorously. An appeal to a Democratic election board proved unavailing. As a last resort, Goebel moved to have



FORMER GOVERNOR TAYLOR.

the Legislature unseat Taylor and his colleagues. During the ensuing excitement, while hundreds of mountain men were in Frankfort, Goebel was shot. The next day, by direction of the Legislature, William Goebel on his deathbed was sworn in as Governor and J. C. W. Beckham took the oath as Lieutenant Governor. Then during the investigation of the murder that followed W. S. Taylor, Charles Finley, his Secretary of State, and the rest of his active partisans were obliged to flee.

Caleb Powers was arrested in connection with the crime, and was four times convicted for the murder, but just as often the judgment was reversed, till he was finally pardoned last year by the Governor.

Taylor found an asylum in Indiana since his flight. One after another of the Indiana Governors have refused to give him up, and he has been able to defy his enemies in Kentucky. Meanwhile the Democratic majority in Kentucky chose its own Governor, and Mr. Beckham, who was the candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with William Goebel, was first chosen by the Legislature, and afterward elected by the people chief magistrate.

Beside the pardons issued to Taylor and Finley, Gov. Willson exercised executive clemency in the cases of John Powers, brother of Caleb Powers, who is believed to be in Honduras, to Holland Whittaker of Baker County, John Davis of Louisville and Seach Steele of Bell County, who did not flee the State.

### Too Well-Done.

Mrs. Eliphazet Howe of Centerville had never encountered "Hamlet," either in the pursuit of literature or on the stage, up to the time of her first visit to her Boston niece. On that occasion she was taken by the niece and her husband to see a performance of the play.

"How did you like it, Aunt Jane?" asked her nephew-in-law, as he piloted the old lady up the aisle by her elbow, when the performance was over. "If that's what you call a play, I call it hard work!" said Aunt Jane, indignantly. "How you and Nettle can sit calm in your seats and see such heartless doings is beyond me!"

"Why, that Hamlet man looked so sick I shouldn't have been surprised if he hadn't lived to finish out his talking." And by the expression of those other folks, I'll venture to say they felt the same.

"I had my smelling salts all ready in case o' need from the first minute he came on to the platform!"

### Wasted Energy.

"Nursin' a grouch," said Uncle Eben, "is like negetin' de flowers an' vegetabls an' puttin' in yoh time tendin' de weeds."—Washington Star.

### New Word for Carriages.

The French have a new word for carriages drawn by horses. They are "hippomobiles."

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### Short Suggestions.

Apples cored for baking are delicious filled with orange marmalade and a little butter and sugar.

When beating eggs observe that there is no grease on the whisk, as it will prevent the eggs from frothing.

One or two tablespoonfuls of ammonia to a pail of water will clean windows better than anything else.

A few drops of ammonia in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and chromos.

Try a little lemon and salt mixed the next time a price mark sticks to the bottom of china dishes or bric-a-brac.

Parmesan cheese sprinkled thickly over stewed tomatoes that are later browned in a baking dish gives them an added zest.

Chestnuts have considerable food value. The boiled and mashed pulp may be used as one would use meat or vegetables, even croquettes being made of it.

When making a flour paste to apply to wall paper always add some dissolved alum. The alum not only makes the starch hold better, but it will kill any insects in the walls.

To skim grease from soup in a hurry, use square sheets of clean tissue paper on the surface of the soup. Lay them on one at a time, lift off lightly and every bit of fat comes off.

### Tapioca Pudding.

One-half cup of pearl tapioca, 1 cup of granulated sugar and 2 quarts of milk (skimmed milk will do), add grated nutmeg or vanilla to taste. Put all together in a baking pan in the oven. Cook slowly three or four hours, stirring frequently. Let it brown nicely before taking from the oven. This is even more delicious than the rice pudding made the same way.

The President and Vice-President of the United States are both baseball enthusiasts, but we do not expect either of them to develop an inclination to slug the umpire in case his decisions are not always suitable.

Man looking out of a balloon became dizzy and fell out. Which seems to be a case of sea-sickness.

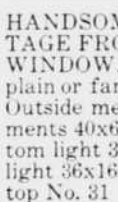
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# THE WRANGELL SENTINEL

RICHARD BUSHELL, JR., Editor and Proprietor

Published at Wrangell, Alaska, every Thursday Afternoon

\$2.50 per year in advance, otherwise \$3.00 Foreign Countries 50c extra

## AN ACCOMMODATING OFFICER

The Alaska Steamship Co., is indeed to be congratulated on the officers they have in command of the vessels they have running in these waters, as the following shows:

On the last trip north of the Dolphin, F. Matheson and wife were passengers to Juneau. Mr. Matheson finished his business there and made arrangements with Ike Sowerby, the agent of the Alaska Steamship Co. there, to have the Dolphin call in here on the way back so that he could get back to his business as soon as possible, volunteering to pay double fare to have that done. The vessel arrived at Juneau between three and four in the morning, and the Mathesons went down to board her for home. They were met by the captain who informed them that notwithstanding the fact that the agent had agreed to have the vessel call at Wrangell he absolutely refused to do so, and they were compelled to wait over for the Humboldt.

It is supposed that the Alaska Steamship Co. know how to conduct their own business, but they certainly have a peculiar way of doing it, when they allow their captains to disregard the promises of their agents, and discredit the latter in the eyes of the people of the community in which they do business.

It is a certainty that the Alaska Steamship Co. has gotten more out of the people of this town than the town has ever gotten out of the company, and the probabilities are that the town will continue to exist whether the vessels of the company honor us with their calls or not, but the fact remains that the town and the people here are entitled to better treatment and

should never rest until they have compelled the company to treat the town fairly.

## COMMUNICATED

Wrangell, Alaska, June 15 '09  
Editor The Sentinel,  
Wrangell, Alaska,

Dear Sir:—We would esteem it a favor if you would kindly publish the following in your paper as we consider the matter of such importance to everybody in Wrangell that we desire the utmost publicity given to it.

We have no desire to hurt the feelings of anybody, most of all of our esteemed friend and fellow townsman, F. E. Smith, who, although he is a first-class milk man, has no right to think he knows it all when it comes to the subject of the townsite trusteeship. We realize that he is probably in a position to speak with authority, as he no doubt has had better opportunities to see the trustee's books than have the rest of us, notwithstanding the trustee's claim that he has kept his books and records open at all times for public inspection. In spite of this, however, the fact remains that Brother Smith is compelled to acknowledge that it took a surveyor (where he got the right to use that title it is hard to imagine) 915 1-2 days, or practically three years to survey and plat 378 acres of land, two-thirds of which is vacant and of absolutely no value, as shown by the fact that Mr. Inman himself has placed no valuation upon, and levied no assessment against it.

Then again, the milkman scribe says that the Whitfields are to receive but \$9,155 and infers that is all the surveying cost, and that it is to be assessed against 913 lots at an actual average cost per lot of about \$10.00. The facts are that

their bill is for \$10,569.30, \$9155.75 for wages, and \$1413.55 for room and board; this is to be assessed, not against 913 lots as Mr. Smith would have us believe, but against less than three hundred lots, which are owned by not to exceed ONE HUNDRED actual property holders. These are the people who will have to foot the bills, so that instead of figuring that the survey cost ten dollars per lot, the actual expense to the average property holder will be just about \$135.00

We claim that Mr. Inman has exceeded his instructions in many instances, all of which have added to the total costs. For instance, his instructions were to survey only such land as was claimed and occupied. In the face of this, according to Mr. Smith's letter there are 524 lots unclaimed out of the total of 913. Is this justice to the property holders?

As for the "masterpieces" that "Doc." Whitfield turned out in the way of plats, we might have hired some world famous artist at less than the rate Mr. Smith would have us pay the Whitfields. What we want is not a pretty picture, but the knowledge that the town has been properly surveyed, and that the corner stakes are all where they are supposed to be, a condition which does not exist now, in spite of the works of art and the excessive bills we are charged for the work.

As to the Whitfields, they should not be condemned without a just hearing. Mr. Smith's letter says. Well they were with us for two years more or less, and we one and all had the best of opportunities to judge of the quality of their work by personal observation, as we have watched them run and rerun their lines, notably on Front Street, time and time again. We are of the opinion that a competent surveyor should be able to locate any errors he may have made by going over the ground a couple or three times, and that it requires more than a pencil and a piece of to make a correct survey. By an

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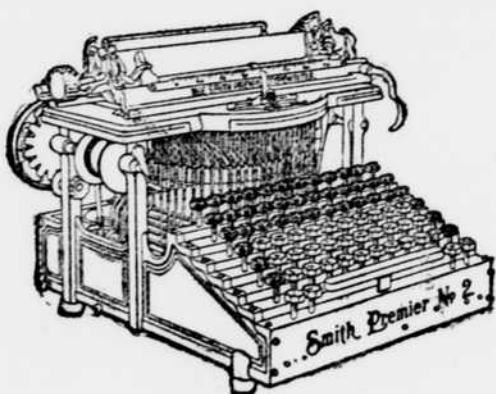
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Stickine Tribe Number 5

Imp. O. R. M.

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A. V. R. Snyder, C. of R.

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WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

oversight, unintentional no doubt. Mr. Smith failed to give the name of the "excellent surveyor," who stated that the work had been "well done," just as he neglected to give the names of the holders of the many bills which the Trustee has O. K'd. If these latter had been given, we should have been the better able to judge of the disinterested nature of the many statements which have been made.

Mr. Smith makes the plea for his fellow townsmen to walk up to the ticket wagon and be relieved of their hard-earned dollars, without getting even a run for their money, because he believes that it is a just assessment—you'll notice that he does not say that he considers it a just charge for the surveying—and urges them to do it quick so that it will not retard the development of the town. Now we believe that the town needs people to come, make their homes and establish industries here; which no sane man will do if he thinks that the greater number of the people living here uphold and countenance extortion. If the charges for the survey are just and the work has been properly done, we can see no valid reason why anyone can object to having an investigation by some disinterested and fair minded person competent to judge of the actual merits of the case without bias or

### Notice of Final Settlement

In the United States Commissioner's Court, Wrangell Precinct, First Division, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of M. R. Rosenthal, Deceased.

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that Monday, July 12th, 1909, and the Court Room at Wrangell, Alaska, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., has been set as the time and place for final hearing and settlement of all accounts and matters pertaining to said estate, and to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why said estate should not be finally settled and Administrator discharged.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1909.

A. V. R. SNYDER

United States Commissioner and ex-officio Probate Judge.

prejudice. That much we have asked for, and we believe that we are entitled to it, and shall continue our demands until the matter has received the airing it must have.

And so it is Mr. Smith, that we are of the opinion that if you are the just and intelligent citizen we have always supposed you to be, you will attend to the milking of your cows, and leave the matter of the attempt to milk the town to the surveyors and the others, who we are sure, can give no reason except that of personal, selfish gain.

AL. OSBORN

L. M. CHURCHILL

J. H. WHEELER

Committee on Protest.

### As "Bobby" Sees It

Herewith we give the latest from the pen of Wrangell's poet Laureate, Bobby Burns. It speaks for itself and it was only after much persuasion that The Sentinel was able to secure the contribution, we present it with the hope that the next will be a little better.

When you are in Alaska

You'll think it quite a treat,

If you can get roast venison

Which is the best of meat.

And then we catch our halibut,

Which surely you have tried,

But the only way to eat it

Is when you have it dried.

But Wrangell is bound to improve

Which is everybody's wish,

Because the industry is here,

And salmon is the fish.

BOBBY BURNS.

The celebrated Major Clum, of Fairbanks, is headed for the outside by way of Dawson.

Rain spoiled the Victoria Day celebration at Whitehorse and the Star man called it a Waterloo.

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## Note and Comment

The reckless chauffeur, like the lone train robber, always manages to get away.

The most satisfactory matter to forget about is your antipathy toward some one.

To listen to the griefs of others, and be interested, is a quick way of making friends.

Times must be hard when we see a hard-working and willing man like Mr. Roosevelt out of a job.

F. Marlon Crawford, the novelist, left a goodly estate. But not all novelists are F. Marlon Crawfords.

A Pittsburg brakeman announces that he is Charlie Ross. He doesn't go so far, however, as to declare that you can't lose him.

We do not find it difficult in the least to think of things that would be more pleasant than being caught in an airship by a sixty-mile gale.

The annual profits of the Standard Oil Company are estimated at \$60,000,000. But the company needs the money to pay its attorneys.

They've found a cave a mile long in the Adirondacks. Bet it's only the coal cellar of one of those \$5,000,000 "cottages" that abound in that region.

Manager Chance's advice to ball players: "Don't drink. This is the worst thing a player can do." There is a first-class temperance lecture, boiled down.

Some conception of the expensiveness of war may be gathered when it is known that it costs as much money to fire a 12-inch gun as an editor makes in two years.

Somebody is getting up an airship "Marathon race." Which, we suppose, is something like a submarine "Salome" dance. How tired one gets of a lot of things!

Professor Starr is afraid Roosevelt's age may tell against him if he is stricken with the fever in Africa. The professor's fear is wholly unfounded. Mr. Roosevelt has no age.

A train was blown from a railway track in Missouri the other day, and, furthermore, it was one of Mr. Harriman's trains. There are many people who will wonder how Aeolus ever dared to do it.

The statisticians have found that less than 3,000,000 people are earning more than \$1,000 a year each in this country. This should make the man who is getting \$25 a week cheer up and begin to feel aristocratic.

The new woman in China, instead of following the example of her English and American sisters in railing against the tyranny of men, has revolted against her relations-in-law. One of the women's clubs in Shanghai proclaims as its object "rebellion against mothers-in-law."

One of the tercentenaries of which scientific men will take note this year is the making of Galileo's first telescope in 1609. It is not known just when he perfected his instrument, but the first news of it of which we have record is found in a weekly newspaper published in Strassburg, Germany, in May of that year.

While a great warehouse was burning in Chicago, the telephone operator, a young woman, remained at her switchboard, and called up all the different departments and warned all who were in the building. She was found at her post, overcome by the smoke, and was fortunately carried to a place of safety, where she revived, none the worse for her heroism.

On one night in each year the London police take a careful census of the homeless. This year the night selected was that of January 15th, when the officers found more than two thousand persons, of whom nearly two hundred were women, and twenty-three children, sleeping outdoors without shelter. On the same night nearly twenty-two thousand persons were occupants of common lodging houses of the poorer type, and about twelve hundred more were accommodated in the casual wards of work houses. Probably many, if not most, of the thousands who were homeless on that midwinter night were undeserving; but, in one view of the case, that is another reason why they should be pitied.

Again the familiar question about what sort of man should be sent abroad to represent the government. Should he be a rich man or poor man, beggar

man or a sponge? Should he live in a style befitting his commission and required by the life around him, or juggle about house rent and cut all corners? Should he accept hospitality when unable to return it? In a word, should he do in Rome as the Romans do, or make himself eccentric by trying to bring the Romans to his way of doing? The proper remedy is the proper money allowance by the government. Such officials perform important services, and should be at no disadvantage on any account. But whenever that is proposed in Congress objection is made, and a homily is heard that we are aping monarchy and straying off from the wise and simple ways of the fathers. Let us, we are advised, return to the example of Franklin. As if we could, unless the period and the customs that went with it could be restored. President Taft is not reduced to a choice of money bags. Men who possess both brains and means are numerous in this country.

The historian Buckle to some extent conveys a false idea when he avers that the love of money has done more for the benefit of mankind than any other human passion save the love of knowledge. His idea is that to the love of money we owe all trade and commerce; the possession of comfort and luxury; the knowledge of foreign nations and manners; the outlet for energies which might otherwise be pent up and wasted; the development of enterprise, forethought and calculation; the arts of utility, of ornament and of healing—in short, most of the organization which lifts us above the savage state. To say that all this is due to love of money is rather putting the cart before the horse. Would it not be more correct to say that the love of money is due to the fact that money has become the solvent of power and values? The invention of a representative of value by means of which all exchanges could be made was one of the greatest of industrial conceptions. Some of the animals and insects have the instinct of provision or provision remarkably developed. In the bee and the squirrel it is the means of self-preservation. In the human animal a similar instinct was developed by brain-power and slowly-acquired knowledge into the wonderful organization of modern civilized society. That money, in its various uses, has been one of the most potent instruments employed in the rearing of the social fabric, cannot be denied. The instrument that has facilitated the accomplishment of such results is entitled to due respect; but to say that the love of money has wrought the grand structure is putting human motives on too low a plane. Rather let us say that prudence, foresight, love of order, ambition for improvement, have consecrated to high uses what would otherwise be mere counters. But if we take the term love of money to be a concrete expression for the organizing impulse of the human race, it is a passion not to be discouraged, but on the contrary to be encouraged and stimulated by wise laws for the protection of property. In order to produce the best results, the individual must be guaranteed the fruits of his toil and his enterprise to the utmost extent possible, consistent with the maintenance of institutions for the common good.

### A Use for Tin Cans.

The unpretentious tin can is put to good use in several Arizona mining camps and no longer is left on the hill-sides to be nibbled by the pensive goat. Particularly at Bisbee, Clifton and Jerome the cans and all other scrap iron available are gathered up and heaped into long troughs and into vats for the precipitation of water that is pumped from the copper mines, carrying copper in solution with sulphur. The iron is gradually eaten away and replaced by copper, forming what is known as "slime," which runs from 30 to 50 per cent in the red metal. The expense of gathering is almost nothing. The water from the Jerome mines is particularly strong, and it is told that shovels and picks cannot be left in some of the damp drifts for fear of losing the temper of the metal, which eventually will be entirely replaced by copper. Ore running 15 per cent copper has been found on the 600 level of the Shattuck mine in Bisbee in a fine sulphide body, whose dimensions have not yet been determined.—Los Angeles Times.

### Fast Finger Talk.

A deaf and dumb person who is fairly expert at finger language can speak about forty-three words per minute. In the same space of time a person in possession of speech will probably speak 150 words.

### Canada.

Canada needs only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe. It is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and Ireland.

A woman, who has buried one husband, separated from a second, and lives unhappily with a third, doesn't usually think very well of the men.

Lots of the stories on widowers are not true.



### Suggestion in the Nursery.

People to-day seem to be divided into three camps on the question of how much help medical science can get from mental or spiritual suggestion. There are enthusiasts for and conservatives against, and then a large class of mild conservatives, who are willing to see mental suggestion gain and keep a place as the hand-maid of medicine, but refuse to have her masquerading as queen. There is assuredly one domain where mental science has always held wide sway, and where its help has been constantly invoked, both consciously and unconsciously, and that is the nursery. The wiser the guardians of the nursery, the more consciously and scientifically is this latent and mysterious force called upon for aid. It is needless to point out that it can be used for harm here as readily as elsewhere, and many broken-down adults might trace the first steps in their undoing to the foolish suggestions planted by ignorance in their nursery days.

Some persons make the mistake of treating every little childish ailment with a sort of portentous solemnity. They talk in such a way as to arouse all the dramatic instinct of a small patient, and help it to fill the role of invalid with gusto. "What are delirium?" one small girl was heard to ask her

in Bangkok on Jan. 15, 1908, while serving as general adviser to the King of Siam, says the Harvard Bulletin. His remains were cremated at Bangkok on Feb. 5, 1909. The following account is taken from the Siam Free Press of Bangkok:

"The cremation of the remains of the late Hon. Edward H. Strobel, minister plenipotentiary and general adviser to the Siamese government, took place at Wat Dhebasirindr with royal honors and in the presence of a large and representative gathering. The funeral pyre was first ignited by the King himself, a mark of the royal affection and esteem such as has never before been bestowed upon any foreigner in the service of the Siamese government.

"At 3 o'clock the casket was placed on the new royal hearse at the Protestant cemetery and the cortege started for the crematorium. The front of the catafalque was draped with the Siamese flag and the rear with the United States emblem. The United States minister and the acting general adviser, the Hon. J. I. Westergaard (LL. B. '89), and members of the diplomatic corps occupied the left hand side of the pavilion, while the princes and nobles occupied that on the right and the various members of the consular corps and government officials the center, the general public surrounding the whole.

"At about 5 o'clock the King and Crown Prince arrived, attended by the whole court. His majesty took up his position at the end of the long pavilion near the pyre. A brief Christian service was read by the United States minister and then the King lit the pyre with his own hands."

### CHAMPION OF FREE SILVER DEAL

William M. Stewart, formerly Senator from Nevada, died in Washington

### WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN TURKEY.



One of the reforms demanded by the revolutionists was the repeal of the law preventing Turkish women from wearing the modern European style of costume.—Constantinople Dispatch.

nurse, whereupon the condition of the delicate was so enthusiastically unfolded to her that "playing sick" became the only game that never palled, and when the day for nursery play had passed and she was a woman grown, it was found that she had never acquired the knack of "playing well."

To "kiss the place and make it well" is a happy form of mental therapeutics to which we have all probably yielded in our infancy; and who has not laughed at the prompt hushing of angry bawls, while some terrible sufferer paused to see how the poor table was standing it?

To win over the dramatic instinct of childhood to the service of health is surely a work worth doing, and quite as easy of accomplishment as the opposite, and it cannot be begun too early.

It is pleasant to recall one nursery full of healthy, happy children, where all passing minor ailments are met with a sort of tolerant surprise by both mother and nurse, and bumps and scratches and histrionic "pains" are distinctly unpopular. Behind this attitude the most watchful care, of course, prevails, but it is, so far as the children are concerned, a silent care, and the language of disease is unknown. The system works perfectly, and is recommended for trial.

### KING OF SIAM LIGHTED PYRE.

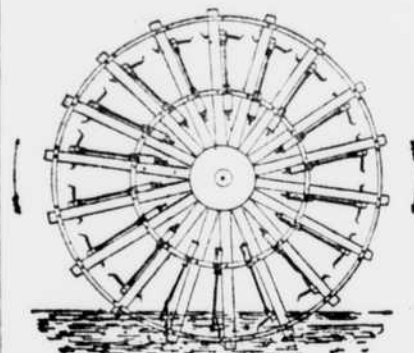
Cremation of the Late Prof. Strobel, Once of Harvard's Faculty.

Through the courtesy of Lindsay Swift, '77, of the Boston public library, the Bulletin is able to print an account of the ceremony of the cremation of the late Edward H. Strobel, '77, formerly Bemis professor of international law at Harvard, who died

### REMARKABLE PADDLE WHEEL.

New Device Feathers the Water Like an Oarsman's Blade.

An automatic feathering wheel for a paddle-driven steamboat has been invented and perfected by W. N. Crachon of Seattle, who has patented the invention. The new wheel has an automatic tilting contrivance, so that the buckets enter and leave the water without depressing or lifting it in the operation. The new buckets are shaped corresponding to a spoon oar, which enables them to exert a greater force in propelling the vessel. By means of lateral wings on the outer edge they are able to enter the water with the least resistance, and held by a stop pin while the pressure is exert-



NEW PADDLE WHEEL.

ed, when an automatic spring releases them and they assume their former operative position.

The concave form of the bucket creates greater pressure against the water. The position of the buckets while out of the water and moving concentric with the wheel shaft edgewise through the air diminishes air resistance. The manner in which the buckets enter the water edgewise avoids the loss of power involved in the downward pressure of the water. The automatic tilting of the buckets leaving the water throws off the back wash and eliminates dead weight. All jar or concussion from the buckets entering and leaving the water is avoided. In starting the wheel without a load the buckets are only thrown into working position by its movement either forward or back.—Seattle Times.



There are families who reserve all their unpleasantness for meal hours; they think it a convenient occasion to discuss things that have gone awry, to thrash out grievances, to dwell on disagreeable or gloomy subjects. If they but knew it they are courting dyspepsia more surely than if they indulged in mince pie or terrapin. Haven't you gone to the table ravenous with hunger to find your appetite leave you in the face of a family quarrel? Who has not felt their food heavy after a meal hour of ructions? Yet how few blame it on its real cause, which is the interruption of digestion by mental agitation. The meal hour should be the pleasantest hour in the day. It should be looked forward to rather than dreaded; and it will be if parents insist on each one being agreeable. Contribute to the family good cheer and dyspepsia will vanish.

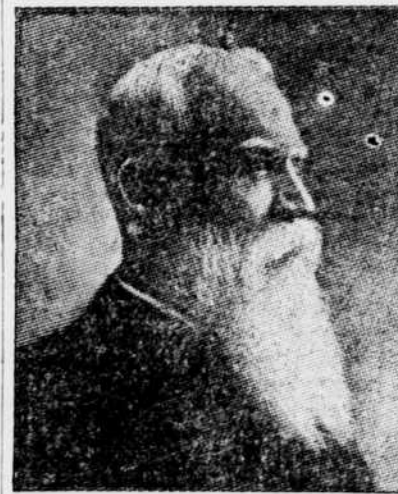
Cheer during meals will do away with the need of digestive tablets. Make it a rule to come to the table smiling, and continue to smile, though the food does not suit you and every one else's down on her luck. Your smile will prove contagious.

Good manners are desirable, but not so desirable as good health. If your child can only learn to eat well through constant nagging at meal time, better let it slip up in its table manners. Many children refuse to eat at table because their hunger is driven away by reproof. A mother once complained to her doctor that her small son had no appetite; no matter how tempting the food, he could not eat it, though he seemed hungry between meals. The physician asked to be invited to lunch, which the child ate with the family.

At the close of the meal he said: "It is not your boy's digestion that is at fault, but his mother. Let that boy's manners alone. Stop your incessant, 'Willie, your elbows,' 'Do not smack your lips.' If you think he will not shine as a gentleman without such coaching take fifteen minutes midway between meals for lessons in table breeding, but stop your nagging while he eats if you would not have a chronic dyspeptic."

Watch your table talk, keep it pleasant at any cost, learn to digest your food with laughter and fight dyspepsia with cheerfulness, and not only will your home life be happier, but you will forget that weak stomach.

A woman forgets all her troubles when she is wearing a new hat for the first time.



WILLIAM M. STEWART.

coast overland. He was admitted to the bar in San Francisco in 1852. After being Attorney General of California he went to Virginia City, Nev., where he practiced law and became interested in mines. The Comstock lode made his fortune. He had a stirring frontier life and many narrow escapes from death. His service as United States Senator was between 1863 and 1875 and between 1887 and 1905, when he was succeeded by George S. Nixon.

Some people avoid popular concert because they are fond of music.



# SOME EXTRAORDINARY SESSIONS OF CONGRESS



THE third section of the second article of the highest law of the land confers upon the chief executive the power to convene both houses of Congress on extraordinary occasions. He may even, if they disagree with respect to the time of adjournment, adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper. Beyond this he cannot go. The occasions regarded as extraordinary have varied somewhat. War, present or potential, financial depression necessitating special revenue measures, stubbornness on the part of Congress at its regular session calling forth a retributive extra session, internal negotiations requiring earlier attention than that supplied by the first Monday in December, these have supplied the necessary reasons to the Presidents of the past.

President Jefferson called to special sessions during his administration of eight years. The first, that which consummated the Louisiana purchase, did what it could to facilitate the biggest real estate deal on record and cheerfully aided the President to bend the constitution to the breaking point. For a consideration of \$15,000,000 a territory now embracing thirteen States passed from France to the United States. A bargain which gave to this country some of its choicest and most productive land at an average cost of 2 cents an acre must be regarded as advantageous. Posterity in decent gratitude can find no fault with methods of reasoning by which the far-sighted statesman, Jefferson, reconciled his abstract views concerning constitutional government and his practical wisdom in carrying through an important extra constitutional measure which time and the people have completely justified.

During Jefferson's second term the Napoleonic wars led to a special session which was convened Oct. 26, 1807. Both England and France had for many weary months been assailing American commerce. The new Western nation, poor as it was, had no desire to engage in war with either of the European powers, though, as events afterward proved, the evil day was merely being held back by either conciliatory or mildly retaliatory measures, so far as England was concerned. When the English warship Leopard fired upon the American frigate Chesapeake, just outside Hampton Roads, in June, 1807, killing and wounding several Americans, men were craped in honor of the dead and cried for war. The President was, himself, deeply incensed, and at once dispatched a vessel to England to demand reparation and summoned Congress to meet in special session Oct. 26, at which time he hoped to have an answer from England. This reply did not come until the second week in December. As it was not satisfactory, the brief but momentous presidential message sent to Congress concerning the affair carried the famous embargo policy prohibiting American vessels from leaving for a foreign port under any condition. American sailors were to be protected by being kept safely in American harbors, while France and England were to be punished by being deprived of American goods. Ten years before this special session called to consider England's treatment of American sailors, John Adams had in the first year of his administration called a special session of Congress to meet May 15, 1797, for the purpose of supporting his policy toward France. Madison inherited the foreign troubles which had exasperated the people during the time of Adams and Jefferson. His first special session of Congress, convened May 22, 1809, was called to consider foreign policies. The second, which convened May 24, 1813, and lasted until Aug. 2, had to provide additional ways and means for financing the war with England.

Van Buren had as his legacy from the Jackson administration almost as fearsome a load as foreign war—a financial panic. At first Van Buren was determined to face the storm without the presence of Congress, but on May 15 he issued a proclamation calling for an extra session to meet on the first Monday of September, 1837, to consider "great and weighty matters." The stress of the times was shown in the tokens used as exchange. There were no cashiers' checks such as were used in the fall of 1907, but bits of paper were used instead of money.

March 17, 1841, William Henry Harrison issued a call for a special session of Congress to meet May 31. When it convened John Tyler, through Harrison's death, had succeeded to the presidency. In 1856 the regular session of Congress closed Aug. 18. The Republican House had refused to pass an appropriation bill for the army stationed in Kansas without a stipulation that the soldiers would not be used to enforce decrees of the pro-slavery Legislature of the Territory. President Pierce at once issued a call for a special session to meet Aug. 21. It was in session one week, during which the House gave way and passed the bill without stipulation.

When President Lincoln set July 4, 1861, as the day on which the extra session of the Thirty-seventh Congress should convene many criticised his judgment in selecting a date so distant from the time of his inauguration. It was called to provide ways and means for carrying on the war. In thirty-three days it passed sixty-one public and seven private bills and five joint resolutions. Its measures called out 500,000 volunteers, appropriated \$500,000,000, provided for a navy, closed the ports of seceding States, defined conspiracy against the government and provided the punishment, confiscated property used against the government and increased duties under the Morrill tariff which Buchanan had signed shortly before the close of his term. No session of Congress ever settled more momentous issues and no Congress has contained more noteworthy names.

During the Hayes administration two extra sessions were called, both for the purpose of passing appropriation bills which should have been enacted at the regular session. President Cleveland, confronted by a financial depression in 1893, as was President Van Buren in 1837, was as reluctantly forced to call a extra session to consider ways and means of relieving the prevailing conditions. Convened Aug. 7, 1893, this special session adjourned Nov. 3, after repealing the purchase clause of the silver act of 1890. The extra session of 1903 called by President Roosevelt helped to set in vogue the phrase reconstructive recess.

## Starting an Endless Chain.

Both father and mother struggled valiantly to teach little Effie to repeat the letter 'A.' The child emphatically refused to pronounce the first letter of the alphabet and after many vain efforts the father retired from the fight discouraged. The mother took the little girl on her lap and pleaded with her affectionately.

"Dearie, why won't you learn to say 'A'?" she asked.

"Because, mamma," explained Effie, "des as soon as I say 'A' you an' papa will want me to say 'B.'"—Harper's Weekly.

## No Such People.

The automobile industry has enriched the English language by a variety of terms which cannot be found in dictionaries published only a few years ago, but which are to-day household words. With one of the most common, however, a certain Massachusetts postmaster is apparently unfamiliar.

An enthusiastic automobilist who lives in Philadelphia had it in mind to tour through southern New England, and wished to make a stay of several days in one of the most interesting of

the old towns along the Massachusetts coast. He was not certain that the town contained accommodations for storing his car, and accordingly he wrote the postmaster to ask whether there were any garages there. In a few days he received this reply:

"Dear Sir: Your favor of the 12th inst. is at hand, and in reply I have to say that no person of that name gets any mail at this office. The nearest to it is a family of Gammages who live out on the Neck Road. Respectfully yours,  
POSTMASTER."

## Something That Survived.

"It is my ambition," said the earnest young man, "to write something that will be handed down to posterity."

"Well," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "all I have to say is to be careful how you go about it. My grandfather wrote his name to a mortgage on this farm and it looks as if my grandchildren will have to go ahead struggling with it."—Washington Star.

A woman will keep out her best knives and forks longer for her own visiting kin than for her husband's visiting kin.



"Didn't I see him kiss you?" "Oh, that was only a trial kiss."—Life.

"What did she get first when she inherited her billion?" "Furs and chauffeurs."—The Bellman.

Hoax—Here comes Borleigh. Do you know him to speak to? Joax—Not if I see him first.—Philadelphia Record.

"I am looking for a fashionable overcoat." "All right, sir, will you have it too short or too long?"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Mrs. Hicks—My husband has been just lovely to me all day. Mrs. Wicks—H'm! What was it you caught him doing?—Boston Transcript.

She (at the piano)—I presume you are a true lover of music, are you not? He—Yes, I am; but pray don't stop playing on my account.—Judge.

Hawkins—So you sent for a doctor? Does he think you will be out soon? Robbins—I imagine so. He said he wished I had sent for him sooner.—Puck.

Little Girl—What's an intelligence office, mamma? Mother—It's a place where one goes to find out what wages cooks are charging.—New York Herald.

She—Fred, do you believe that the pen is mightier than the sword? He—Well, you never saw anybody sign a check with a sword, did you?—Illustrated Bits.

Husband (getting ready for the theater)—My dear, what in the world are you taking that newspaper along for? Wife (coldly)—To read between acts.—Life.

Mrs. Youngwife—What is the first question you ask of a maid whom you think of employing? Mrs. Oldone—I always say first, "Have you ever lived with me before?"—Life.

Recruiting Sergeant—Do you know anything about the drill? Recruit—Av coorse. Didn't Old Jist tell ye Ol wurked in a quarry these foive year past?—Philadelphia Record.

"Uncle Jack, mother says you're ill, so I thought I'd like to come and talk to you a bit." "That's kind of you." "Will there be a band to play the Dead March at your funeral?"—Ally Sloper.

Indulgent Papa—Why, my dear, you had a party last month. How often do you wish to entertain your friends? She—This one is not to entertain my friends papa, but to snub my enemies.—Life.

"For goodness' sake, Harriet, why so sad?" "The cook's left, but that isn't the worst of it; she took with her the recipe-book for all the things John's mother used to make."—Brooklyn Life.

Fond Mother—Tommy, darling, this is your birthday! What would you like to do? Tommy, Darling (after a moment's reflection)—I think I should enjoy seeing the baby spanked!—Paris Figaro.

He (calling)—I'm here promptly, Miss Fannie. She—Yes, Mr. Staylate. He—I never like to keep people waiting. She (significantly)—Waiting for you to come, you mean, of course.—Washington Post.

"If I went out in a small boat," said the teacher, "and the owner knew it was leaking, and I got drowned, what would that be?" After a few minutes' silence a little boy stood up and said: "A holiday, sir!"—Catholic News.

"Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'" "Why?" "So's the man that doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle."—Christian Work and Evangelist.

Englishman—You—aw—live in California, I believe? American—Yes, sir; San Francisco is my home. Englishman—Quite so. Ah, I presume you frequently come in contact with my friends, the Courtneys, in Arizona—an adjoining State, I believe?—Harper's Bazar.

Citizen—What'll you charge me, Uncle Rastus, to cart away that pile of stone? Uncle Rastus—About two dollars, sah. Citizen—Isn't that very high? Uncle Rastus—Yes, sah, jes' fo' cahtin' away the stone, but I got ter hire a man to h'ep me hahness de mule.—Harper's Bazar.

"I hope you were a good little boy while at your aunt's and didn't tell any stories," said his mother. "Only the one you put me up to, ma," replied her young hopeful. "Why, what do you mean, child?" "When she asked me if I'd like to have a second piece of cake I said, 'No, thank you; I've had enough.'"

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The first postal card was sped on its way in 1870.

The world's oceans contain 7,000,000 cubic miles of salt.

The Sultan of Turkey is the proprietor of a fine zoological garden.

The top of the Philadelphia city hall tower, which is over 500 feet above the street, probably will be utilized as a wireless telegraph station, to be controlled by the municipality.

About 600 patents are granted each year to British women upon inventions ranging from articles distinctly feminine in nature to motors, railroad cars, flying machines and wireless telegraphy.

The government tests at Washington samples of the chain to be used on the gear of the Panama canal locks withstood tensile tests of 153,000 pounds to the square inch before the metal parted.

It is announced that with the removal of a row of frame buildings not far from Blackfriars' bridge, the last wooden buildings within the metropolitan district of London will shortly disappear.

France is about to amend its present law to provide that a patent shall lapse if its holder shall fail to exercise his right in France or in the colonies of France for a period of three years from its granting.

In New York city last year the fire loss amounted to \$7,250,000, while the maintenance of the fire department cost \$7,000,000. In St. Louis these figures were respectively, \$1,298,000 and \$1,018,000. In the case of Rome, Italy, where the fire losses last year were \$50,000, the cost of the fire department was \$50,000.

Twelve hours, with two hours' rest, is the legal laboring day at Odessa, Russia. Workers under seventeen must go to school for three hours daily. Christians are not required to work on Sundays or feast days, nor Hebrews and Mohammedans on their religious holidays. Those who have to work on Sundays have the next day for rest.

Wagner's little admonition to the musicians was most characteristic and worthy to be noted by many an orchestra of this day. "Gentlemen," he said, "I beg of you not to take my fortissimo too seriously! Where you see 'ff' make a 'fp' of it, and for piano play pianissimo. Remember how many of you there are down there against the one poor single human throat up here alone on the stage."—Neumann's "Personal Recollections."

As the result of special efforts in the hatchery work during the year the output of fish and eggs in 1908 was greater than ever before in the history of the national bureau, reaching a total of 2,871,456,280. Of this number 2,413,809,225 were young fish distributed for the stocking and restocking of public and private waters, and the remaining 457,647,055 were eggs delivered to state and foreign hatcheries. The output of young fish exceeds the greatest previous record for any one year by 376,000,000.

B. S. Straus, M. P., has elicited from the Home Secretary the statement that in 1908 as many of 2,925 taxicabs were licensed to ply for hire in the streets of London, an increase of 2,202 upon 1907. In the same twelve months the number of hansom cabs licensed decreased by 1,205. Hansoms have in a few years declined by 2,752, while in the same time motor cabs have increased by 2,924. More striking still, nearly the whole of the change has been accomplished in the last three years.—London News.

Dr. Philip Schldrowitz, analytical chemist, London, said in answer to Dr. Adeney that there was a general idea that the word brandy was derived from the German. The English word, however, was as old as its Continental equivalents. It was formerly spelled "brandwine" and then "brand-wine." The prefix, which was common to all the Teutonic words for brandy, meant a thing burning or that had been burnt. Therefore the word meant "burnt-wine." Taking it as an English word, brandy might be defined as a spirit derived by distillation of the fermented juice of any fruit.—London Post.

The ancient silver mines at Freiberg, Saxony, where a number of the older mining engineers of this country were trained in practical work while students at technical institutions in Germany, will be permanently closed in April. These mines have a history going back upward of 1,000 years. The first thalers, from which came the word dollar, were coined from silver from these ancient Saxon mines, and for centuries the German traders, called easterlings, from whose merchants and bankers in England the word sterling as applied to pounds sterling came into use, derived their bar and coined silver for trading at the fairs of all parts of Europe from these Saxon mines. Many a war was fought in order to get control of the silver mines at Freiberg.—Finance.

## SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The Abyssinian wife is the head of the house.

The hide of a cow weighs about thirty-five pounds, but that of a horse is about half that amount.

Since their incorporation the Kimberley mines have produced twelve tons of diamonds, valued at \$5,000,000,000.

It is anticipated that the anti-opium crusade in China will be the means of opening up a new market for American tobacco.

Protection afforded to the seal and the salmon has for the time being made a serious deficiency in the value of the fish product of Canada.

On Jan. 1 Canada was sheltering 38,258 Orientals, including 17,239 Chinese, 15,484 Japanese, and 5,171 Indians. Canada has made British subjects of 7,442 Orientals.

An automatic burglar alarm has just been invented in Russia by Lieutenant Colonel Tufnaev and a Mr. Domonovsky. The signal consists of 200 shots fired automatically.

In some years the total coffee, tea and cocoa imports into this country is considerably more than \$100,000,000. Coffee imports alone have on certain occasions approximated \$100,000,000 in value.

In a recent lecture delivered before the Royal Society of Arts, Leon Gaster advances the opinion that ultra-violet rays from indoor electric lamps are injurious to health. He advises the use of bulbs which obstruct these rays.

The French Government's project to pension servants of the state railways has been completed, and presented to a parliamentary commission. It provides for the retiring of engineers and firemen over fifty years of age who have been twenty-five years in the service on half pay, and it gives pensions to disabled men who have had fifteen years of service.

A new test for ascertaining the hardness of metals has been proposed by W. I. Ballentine. A disk of metal is attached to the lower side of a drop weight, which falls on an anvil. The anvil carries a pin on its upper side, which rests in contact with the piece of metal to be tested. The diminution in thickness of the disk is the measure of hardness.

Some citizens of Buffalo have proposed a new branch of the municipal government, a sort of "boom bureau," to do in an official way work which the Chamber of Commerce now does. A bill offered in the Legislature by Senator Hill of Erie County to carry into effect the suggestion would establish a municipal department of commerce and industry. One of the schemes to boost the city if the bill becomes a law is to expend \$500,000 in five equal annual installments in advertising the special advantages of Buffalo.

"On a recent Sunday morning I conducted service in an asylum. On my way to the institution I wondered whether my fluffy, fearless chorister of last winter, a robin, would attend. I had missed him hitherto, and feared some mischance had befallen. To my delight, there he was on the upper bar of the window sash, just a little down from the top; and as we began to sing down he darted to the floor in front of the reading desk and poured forth his silver treble with throbbing joy. On the giving out of the text he returned to his perch, and remained silent till the parting paraphrase brought him back once more to render with full heart his glad song."—The Scotsman.

One of the most curious instances of longevity is found in Miss Louisa Cotenay's "Notes of an Octogenarian." A witness in a will case in which Belenden-Ker, the great English conveyancer, was engaged, was asked if he had any brothers or sisters. He replied that he had had one brother who died 150 years ago. The court expressed incredulity, and documentary evidence was produced in support of the statement. This showed that the witness' father, who married first at the age of 19, had a son who died in infancy. The father married again at the age of 75, and had a son who lived to appear in the witness box at the age of 94, and made the above startling statement.

An expedition left Llandudno, Denbigh, and Penmaenmawr yesterday afternoon with the object of tracing, if possible, the submerged palace of Llŷs Helig, a Welsh chieftain of the sixth century. The palace is said to be visible at very low tides at a point midway between Penmaenmawr and Great Ormes Head, but it cannot be said that yesterday's search established its existence. The exploring party was divided into two sections, one of which laid bare what looked like an old wall, while the other claimed to have traced the outline of a wall 130 yards long, with a shorter wall running at right angles. The rising of the tide compelled the explorers to leave the spot before completing their search.—London Daily Mail.



## SOLE LOCAL AGENTS

It is with pleasure that we are able to announce that we have secured the exclusive local agency for Cheney's Photos and Postal Cards.

**SHURICK DRUG CO.**

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Proprietor

### A French Cook

And first-class supplies are the two elements which enter into the production of the

### Elegant Meals

we make a specialty of serving. Our HOME MADE BREAD is the best ever sold in town. Take a loaf home with you today.

Mrs. Wellesley  
Proprietor

### Metropole Cafe

#### Juneau Concern Spreading

Recent papers from the Capital City tell of the making of the first cast in the foundry which Fred Stephenson's Union Iron Works at Juneau have recently added to their well equipped machine shop plant. "Chips" Cole, who is an old friend of the manager of the plant reports that it is without a superior in the whole of the Northland, and something which was badly needed in this district.

C. M. McGrath and Dave Studer, knights of the grip, made it interesting for the local merchants the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Fred Condon and little daughter came down on the Seattle having been carried by to Petersburg on the Jefferson, which had so much important business on hand that it couldn't come in.

"Silvertip" Slyster who represents the Schwabacher Hardware Co. in this district, was registered at the Wrangell Hotel Friday.

J. M. Wheeler has the air of a very busy man these days. He is fixing the upstairs over the Wrangell Drug Co. into living rooms.

#### Card Of Thanks

I desire to thank the many kind friends who so generously tendered their services during the sickness and after the death of my wife.

ALFRED S. PALMER.

See Patenaude for the very latest schemes in fishing tackle. Hooks, leaders, lines, poles, baskets, etc.

#### Burnside Coming North

The cable ship Burnside is now on her way north to make the annual tour of inspection of the different cable stations in Alaska. During the trip she will make needed changes at Sitka, and will come from there to Wrangell. The intention at the present time is to bury the cable in the shallow parts of Dry Straits, as its present exposed condition will materially shorten the natural life of the cable. Much of the way the big rope is laid over rocks which are chafing the insulation. There is little probability that any cable extensions will be made this season.

#### Will Boom Garnet Ledge

Mrs. B. Hazen of Minneapolis, was an arrival on the Cottage City Tuesday. She is interested in the garnet ledge property with Miss Durkee, and will probably open headquarters here for the purpose of handling the property and its output from this place. Mrs. Hazen has rented the Pioneer building and will open a store there to supply the tourist trade with the stones. There is every probability that a store will be opened in Seattle for the same purpose, as two and a half tons of the rock has been taken out and shipped to Seattle, where it is expected there will be a ready market for the gems. Mrs. R. D. Carrier, also of Minneapolis accompanied Mrs. Hazen and will remain here for some time viewing the sights of interest in this locality. Today the ladies were to leave for the ledge which they have never before had the pleasure of visiting.

Adjutant Smith with a baby carriage full of baby and monster rhubarb stalks called our attention to the combination as Alaska products. We were in doubt at first whether he referred to the babies or the rhubarb, but discovered on investigation that he meant both.

Charley Lynch, who had been fishing in the neighborhood of Ketchikan, was a passenger home on the Cottage City Tuesday morning.

C. B. Hanthorne and wife arrived up from the Santa Anna cannery Saturday evening and took in the sights until Sunday afternoon.

#### "Chips" At Work Again

"Chips" Cole, who had been to Juneau, is home again and the sound of hammer and saw is once more heard from his shop. He reports a very pleasant visit, of which he enjoyed every minute. His son Tom, whose graduation he went to attend, has been appointed guard at the U. S. Jail at Juneau, which position he will retain until the Fall when he will go south to attend the University of Washington at Seattle.

#### On Their Way Inside

The Big Chief got away this morning headed for Telegraph Creek with a party of mining men consisting of R. B. Paul, H. J. McCain, F. C. Lawrence, Sam Thompson and J. C. Norman. The intention of the party is to go overland from Telegraph to Dease Lake follow that along its full length, and then overland for about 175 miles to the old Rosalia mining properties. The assessment work on the different claims, 32 in all, will be done, and the properties will be thoroughly prospected and a plan for working them to advantage figured out.

#### Looks Rather Suspicious

Capt. Knike Johanson of the Duckland has always been regarded as a confirmed bachelor, but reports come from the different stores that he has of late been pricing the different articles of ladies' wearing apparel, and the question arises, what does it mean?

Mrs. Charley Hooker was a passenger homeward bound to Juneau on the Humboldt, Thursday. She has had a hard siege of sickness during the past winter and spring, and her many friends scattered all over Southeastern Alaska will be pleased to hear that she has entirely recovered.

Jake Berger, whose dog teams won the Nome handicap and incidentally \$12,000 in prizes, was in New York at the time, and, upon reaching Seattle, wired to his representatives at Nome for particulars. The reply came back, "Was glorious victory. Great celebration. Whole town enthused. Cost entire winnings to celebrate."

## St. Michael Trading Co.

We are Headquarters for the following Lines of Merchandise

**Boots and shoes**  
**Dry Goods, Rubber Goods**  
**Groceries**  
**Hardware, Ship Chandlery**  
**Crockery, etc.**

Authorized Agents

### Victor Talking Machines

#### Tin Shop in Connection

CAMP STOVES, GASOLINE TANKS, ETC.

Made To Order

### UNDERTAKING PARLORS

ASKETS TRIMMED AND SHIPPED TO ALL POINTS

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Sole Local Agents for

### Hercules Blasting Powder

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

**Wrangell - - Alaska**

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BANKO BROS., Proprietors

**BEST MEALS**  
**GOOD BAKING**

Bread, Pies and Cakes for sale

**WRANGELL - - ALASKA**

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**Sentinel**

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**Wholesale and Retail Druggists**